ROBBED LONDON JEWELLERS.

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS OF THREE AMBRICAN TRIEFES.

Diamonds, Pawn Tickets, and Evidences of an Introded Flight Found With Wright and His Two Women Accomplison.

By Dunlay's Cable Agency. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- During the last few months the fashionable jewellers both at the West End and in the city have been victimized by three expert American thieves, a man and two women. Their method was to visit the shop of s first-class jeweller, ask to see diamonds, and, diverting the salesman's attention for a moment, secrete some valuable jewels. Yesterday they were arrested by Detective Egan of Scotland Yard and some other officers. The prisoners are Bobert Alfred Wright. 50 years old, a Canadian who is described as a jeweller. and Frances Irving. 29, an American, who said she was married, and Alice Condy, 28, also an

It appears that they called about noon. Sept. 18, on Messrs, Edward, 1 Poultry, E. C., and looked at some valuable jeweiry, including a dismond brooch and a pendant with a large sapphire in the centre. They made an excuse for not buying anything and then left, but shortly after they had gone the manager missed the brooch and pendant. A few days later a Mr. Britten brought to Mr. Edward a large sapphire stone, which on examination large sappnire stone, which had formed the recognized as the one which had formed the centre of the pendant that had been stolen. From information Mr. Britten was able to funish, the stone was traced back to a builton dealer named Parker at the West End, who purchased it from Wright for £38 through the instrumentality of Low's American Example.

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The whereabouts of Wright and the two women were easily discovered. In Wright's possession were lound three contract notes relating to jewelry, jewelry valued at about £190
and a pawn ticket for £180 worth of diamonds.
He had, moreover, deposited £400 at Low's
Exchange, Charing Cross. This morning he
handed to the detectives the brooch, which he
had managed to conceal and which is worth

mad managed to conceal and which is worth \$150. When the women were taken into custody diamond carrings and other property worth about \$100, the proceeds, it is believed, of the robberies, were found in their possession, as well as a diamond brooch which the Coady woman was attempting to conceal in her hat. In addition to these valuables they also had \$50 in bank notes.

well as a diamond brooch which the Coady woman was attempting to conceal in ber hat. In addition to these valuables they also had £60 in bank notes.

The three prisoners were charged at the Mansion House Police Court this morning with the theit of the diamond brooch and bendant, and after some formal evidence had been given they were remanded for a week. Wright's aliases are J. C. Wilson, John Williams, Harper, and Irvins. The prisoners arrived in London is the latter part of June.

After the case was finished at the Mansion Eggas. Detective Egan said to a reporter:

"There is no doubt that the prisoners are always prowling between America and England. The woman. Frances Irving, is the wife of the notorious bank thief who was convicted in London last April, and who is known as Billy Burke, alias "Billy the Rid." He and his confederates tried to steal £5,000 sterling from a collector's bag lying on the counter of Coutts's bank, but they were pounced upon by detectives who were shadowing them. The woman Irving has since then been living with the malirying as his wife. He has been once convicted under the name of Smith. When I received complaints from the iswellers of these robberies I got a description of the prisoners, and speedily located them. Several jewellers identified the prisoners in the jail this morning. There is no doubt that they form one gang and work in connection with others. We keep constantly tracing things from one to the other in different robberies.

The Coady woman says she is single and refuses to give any address. She admits that she is a native of New York State, At her lodgings was found a box already packed, and labelled:

They intended salling on Friday by the Allan

P. Invinc. 39 West Sixty-fifth street, New York.

F. Invina, 39 West Sixty-fifth street, New York.
They intended sailing on Friday by the Allan line from Liverpool.
The detective showed the reporter two fine full-length panel photographs taken by Bostwick of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. One was of Billy Burke. and represented him dressed in a frock coat, with a flower in his buttonhole. The other was a striking portrait of Burke's wife, who figures in this case as Frances Irving. She is taken in a seal paletot reaching down to the feet, and wears a volvet hat trimmed with lace, and in her hand is an unbreils with a long silver handle. She is a claver-looking handsome woman of about 35, Burke appears to be about 29.

WAS THIS THE P. INVINO?

No. 39 West Sixty-fifth street is a fa-hionable flat house. No Irvings live there, the janitor said last night. The lanitor at old number 39, new 47 West Sixty-sixth street, remembered at first nobody named Irving. After going over the tenants' names several times he suddenly

the tenants' names several times he suddenly said:

"I know him now. It was the man with no syelashes and no name. He and his wife left here nearly two years ago. They used to live in the rear rooms on the first foor. Whenever anything came for them—letters or packages—there was always some one on hand to smuggle them in quickly without asking many questions. We never knew their right name until just before they went away. They lived in the house about eighteen months altogether. I saw Irving about three weeks ago. He came into the store where I work and bought a hasp and staple and a padlock for a box. He said he was well fixed now, and living in a fine house in the country—

look for a box. He said he was well fixed now, and living in a fine house in the country—somewhere on Long Island, I think he said, He was paying \$20 a month for it."

At a house in West Fifty-ninth street a man was found who said that Irving had pulled a building pistol on him about two years ago in the house in Bixty-sixth street,

"Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Graham; that was the name they went under," said he, "and they had a friend in the house named Curtis, a young man who passed himself off as a dealer in diamonds."

NO BLOODSEED IN THIS DUEL M. Beroutide Refuses to Sive M. Reinacl

Parts, Oct. 21.—The duel between M. Paul Déroulid) and M. Reinach, growing out of the debate in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday relative to the action of the Governmen

resaive to the action of the Government against the Boulangists, in the course of which M. Déroulide described M. Reinach as "that lackey of all Administrations," took place at an early hour this morning. The weapons were pistols. Twenty-five paces were marked off by the seconds, and the principals then took their positions. At the word M. Reinach find, but his shot flew wide of its mark. M. Deroulide did not fire. M. Reinach's seconds then proposed that the duel be continued, but M. Déroulide declined to accede to the proposal.

ATTEMPT TO KILL THE CEAR.

A Shot Fired at the Train in Which Ma was Returning from Poland. Pants, Oct. 21.-The Economent has advices from St. Petersburg stating that as the train in which the Czar was travelling on his return to Ft. Petersburg from his hunting trio in Poland was passing Grodno a shot was fired at the train from the railway station at that place.

Mr. O'Brien Thinks They Bo Things Bei-ter at Home.

Panis, Oct. 21. - William O'Brien attended the opening session of the Chamber of Depu ties yesterday. To-day he was interviewed the yesterday. To day he was interviewed about the impression made upon him by the methods of the Chamber. He said he was surjeiced to eas how nation the chamber was said thought that much time was lost in discussions that were of lettle imperiance. In the Bouse of Commons he said the discussions were pover so protonged and the flourse was submit clearful to the mounters when interpretabletons as tedious as those he had heard in the Chamber was submitted.

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Criticism of Balfour's Speech at Naveau TIPPERARY, Oct. 21 .- The trial of the defendants indicted for conspiracy was resumed be fore Magistrates Irwin and Shannon to-day. One of the witnesses who gave evidence resterday for the Crown testified that he had since been told that bereafter his family would

not be supplied with milk. A discussion followed between the counsel engaged in the case, in the course of which Mr. V. B. Dillon of counsel for the defendants said that he wished that the tribunal before which the case was being heard was a Superior instead of a Magistrates court. If such was the case he would charge Mr. Balfour with contempt of court for his recent uiterances at Newcastle.

Newcastle.

Mr. Michael O'Brien, one of the defendants, asked that summons be issued against Mr. Balfour compelling him to appear before the Court and state under oath what he had said at Newcastle.

The Court declined to leave a summons, de-claring that it refused to be the medium for

anything the return of the medium for anything the global or improper.

Mr. David Sheehy, one of the defendants, took part in the discussion and made remarks which were construed by the magistrates as contempt of court. He was accordingly committed to jail for one week.

WILL LAY UP THEIR SHIPS.

Pinn of the London Pederation of Owners to Thwart the Unions.

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The executive of the Shipwners' Federation is organizing a scheme providing for the simultaneous laying up of their ships at all ports in the United Kingdom as a final resort against the exactions of the Seamen's and Dock Laborers' Unions.

The Swiss Embezzlement and Revolt. BERNE, Oct. 21 .- The evidence obtained in e suit brought by the Ticino Cantonal Bank against the Government of the canton, arising from the embezzlement of 1,000,000 france by the Treasurer of the can-1,000,000 france by the Treasurer of the canton, shows that the embezziement was intimately connected with the revolt that occurred in the cauton last September. It is said that Signor Respin, the head of the Cantonal Government, has in his possession documents which compromise a number of influential men in political ide. He will sift the charges, and will not spare the persons implicated in the embezziement. The insurgents obtained many letters about the suit when they had possession of the Government officer, but were unable to procure other documents, which were locked in the official boxes, to which they had no keys.

Investigating Charges of Bereev.

SHELBURNE, Oct. 21,-The ministerial comnission appointed to investigate the charges mission appointed to investigate the charges of bersey preferred against the Rev. James Thompson, a Methodist minister, met to-day. The accused pleaded guilty of having taught the objectionable doctrines of conditional immorality and "annihilation of the wicked," and was suspended from the ministry of the Church pending action by the next annual conference.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Count Herbert Bismarck

became engaged to the Countess Anne Conradine Berthe Platen, aged 17, while he was visiting at Riga lately. The Count is 41. The Countess Platen belongs to a Hanoverian family of some renown.

Racing in England.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The race for the Criterion stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, was run at the Newmarket Houghton meeting to-day, and was won by M. E. Blanc's chestnut colt Gouverneur, Mr. W. Low's brown colt Gay Minstrel second, the Duke of Portland's bay filly Charm third.

Henry Irving Visits Tennyson,

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Henry Irving paid a visit to the poet Tennyson last Sunday, at the latter's residence. Allworth. Blackdon. The poet is in good health, and after dinner took an ex-tended walk with Mr. Irving.

A NOTED COUNTERFEITER DEAD. Pete McCartney's Last Sentence Cut Short

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21 .- Pete McCartney, the king of the counterfeiters." who cost the Government thousands of dollars, died this morning at Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary of consumption, aged 61 years. He was sentenced in 1888 for ten years after having served a term in the Michigan City. Ind., penitentiary. "Old Pete." as he was known, was born on a arm. His first crooked work was the making of burglar tools. Then he tried the life of a burglar with indifferent success, and gradustad as a forger of commercial paper. He gathered about him such men as Ballard, the Drigges, Ulrichs, Millses, and other noted counterfeiters, and flooded the country with

dangerous bank notes. He forged bonds of all kinds and was finally

Distinguished Women in Convention.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 21 .- On invitation of the Woman's Ethical Club of this city the Convention of the Association for the Advancement of Women. which recently met in Convention in Toronto, held an adjourned meeting in this city to-day. This evening an informal reception was given Mrs. Julia Ward Howdand the other representatives of the association at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

This afternoon and evening sessions were

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held in the Unitarian church. Mrs. Julis Ward Howe presided, and on the platform with her were Mrs. Elian M. Mitchell of Denver, Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood of New York, the Rev. Augusta Chapin and the Bev. Florence Koli: ch of Chicago, Miss Leonard of Washington, Mrs. Mary A. Bang of Syracuse, Mrs. Mary R. Bartman and Dr. Morey of Bhode Island, and others.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and at both sessions was crowled with an anti-cines of Indies prominent in the highest circles of Rochester a cloty. Papers were read and discussed, and then at the request of Col. H. S. Greenland, Domocratic candidate for Congress from this district, Mrs. Julis Ward Howe recited her Islands. Battle Hymn of the Republic, which roused great enthusiassm.

Father Mathew's Contennial Anaiversary PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 21,-The one hundredth applyerancy of the birth of Father Mathew, the Apostle of Temperance, was sciebrated at the Academy of Music to night under the auspices of the local branch of the Catholic Total Alatinance Union of America. Archidation by an of Philadelphila presided. Among these present were Cardinal Gibbons Archidatop Irriand of M. Paul Archidatop Irriand Consty of Workshop and Medicological of Dulath. Father Consty of Workshop Management of the C. T. A. L. delivered the oration on the life of Father Rathiew Gibbons, clad in his official robes, followed in a chort address. He called no fathers and mothers, in God comme, to see the example of temperance for their children. Nothing, said he is more hourisage his children who in his own home, ancourages his children to accesses; and on the other land, tothing is more beautiful than the lather who arrestness he citizen. To morrow might the Father Mathew Gub of the city will give a banquist in honor of Cardinal Gibbons and Archidatops Ireland and Hono. the Academy of Music to-night under the aus

Br. Carpenter's Body Cremuted. Burrato. Oct. 21. - The body of Dr. A. R. Carpenter, a prominent physician of Cleveland, was incin-rated at the limited Crematory this attention. A number of Cleveland physicians accompanied the remains to this try and wit-nessed the cremata at

Haid Up by a Mashed Hobber. Harmmark Oct. 21.—The night operator of Little Ferry, on the West Shoes Bailcoad, was rethest of \$10 on Monday evening by a masked pant who hold a spectrum at the conventor's head. There is no close to the rother's identity.

Emigrard Explinit a first name; has been purchased by no. The first installment will be printed in THE SERVISE TO IT of Sen. 2.

TWO THEATRICAL EVENTS.

A NEW FROHMAN COMPANIES DEBUTE Men and Women" at Proctor's and "Nero" at Niblo's-The City's Additional Stock Organization Performs a Belasco and De Millo Play With Brilliant Success,

An experiment of real importance to the best interests of dramatic art in this city, end of moment in the mere business of theatrkals, too, was tried at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre last evening. The chronule is a pleasant one to make, for the occasion was happily characterized by several kinds of distinet success. Charles Frohman had undertaken to establish a stock commany as good, or better, than any already existent in town, and there was no room for doubt that he had equalled anybody's former abblevement while the unusual number of his able players made it easy for enthusiasts tonward verdict of superiority. The enacted play had twenty-four characters, most of whom were of consequence, and the east provided was such as neither of the old theatres with attached companies could have bettered without recruits. In the use made of these actors all the skilful nicety of direction characteristic of Palmer, Daly, and the other Frohman was observable. Money in all suffidency had been risked in the cost of a brilliant pro duction. Not only had a portentious salary list been made, but suitable scenery and costumes were exhibited, and from principal things down to the smallest details there was a manifest intention to win by merit. The aim was always careful, even when the mark was missed, and that was not often. As draughtle doings commonly get their just deserts, and there are no untoward circumstances attending the present case it seems sure that Proctor's which filled it handsomely last night. The approval of the entertainment was not quick nor heedless, and was only accorded demot stratively when three-fourths of the performance was over. Then there was a call for authors, who responded, but a demand for the manager was not obeyed.

The play used was "Men and Women," by David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille; and

by David Belasco and Henry C. De Mille; and it was a quite legitimate successor to the sans authors. Lycom pieces. The Wife, and "The Charity Ball." It similarly depleted gay ashinosible sociability, intermingled with very serious affairs of life and death, but it carried along through its brigity lighted and darkly shaded scenes a greater number of personages nearly equal in importance. These individuals were distinct and various types, yet the first act did not quite escape confusion while introducing a majority of them as inmates of a New York residence on a St. Valentine's day. It was doubtful if, at the first fall of the curtain, the whole sudience had acquainting from wedlock past and prospective. But there had been a succession of comic and sentimental incidents, a show of fine young folks well dressed and well mannered and by means of a lot of valentines the plot was set going. there had been a succession of comic and sentimental incidents, a show of fine young folks well dressed and well mannered, and by means of a lot of valentines the plot was set going. The second act brought the characters to gether again at an evening reception, and progressed them into a connection with or a participation in antagonistic struggles to wreck and to save a bank. Then came the third and powerfully dramatic act of the drama, representing a midnight meeting of the imperiled bank's directors. By this time the plights of the persons present (far too cluberately involved for narration here, but very expertly and originally wrought out by the playwrights) had become clear and coherent. Here an innocent man was arrested as a planderer of the bank's vaults, and the guilty one—at the climax of as ingeniously engressing a half hour as Belasco and De Mille have ever crowded with dramatic novelty of device—voluntarily locked his own wrists into handcuffa. A fourth act made a happy settlement, and it was not over until nearly midnight. A sacrifice of a little excess of language and a hastening of the action will soon reduce the performance to "Men and Women." It is a success.

The players can at present be hardly more than hastily catalogued. M. A. Kennedy led them in the comedy passages as an energetic, blundering wooder of Odette Tyler, the pretitest member of the cast, and very chryming as a tantalizing widow. But Maud Adams was bewitchingly there, too, as an ingenuous maiden, with Orrin Johnson as her lover. Mr. Johnson was clever and good looking, and gave vividness to his expressions of indignation and despair when unjustly punished for another's evil deed. That other was William Morris, who was less admirable, perhana, partly because he had replaced Henry Miller in the cast within a few days. The leading female role, and testic Allen, and lever, But this remarkable lovers. Emmett Cortigan dealt well with a short but graphic part. But this remarkable assemblage had such older artists, too, as Frank Mordau

"Nero" at Niblo's Garden.

He forged bonds of all kinds and was finally caught in the army, where, under the guise of a sutier, he was shoving bogus money. After the war, with the Johnson brothers and Sam Rivers, he put out bogus money in Indiana and Missouri. A reward of \$50,000 for his arrest was offered, and a Texas Deputy Sherff caught him. He was a prisoner just one night. About seventeen years ago McCartney and Wait Hammond visited Richmon! to dispose of twenty-dollar bank notes. McCartney was captured, but Hammond made his escape. He was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment in Michigan City. His time was reduced to twelve years by good behaviour, and after his release he was taken to Springfield. Ill.

Pete promised reformation, and went to New Orleans, where he was caught raising \$2 notes to \$20 notes, and was sentenced for ten years more, the Government sending him to the Columbus prison. duction interest and continuity. There were copieus plaudits at generous intervals, and for someof the actors there were tributes of esteem not easily won from a metropolitan audience. Indeed, all the signs were that " Nero" in its new form was a success, and one that will command critical praise as well as the less thoughtful but not less exacting endorsement

of the multitudes.
This Nialo's "Nero" had been extensively heralded as a gorgeous spectacle, and there had been to reason to look for a purely dramatic tramph, but the unexpected happened once more. There were fewer pictorial excellences in the production, and many more worthy feature of acting than had been fore seen. Ernest lekatein's widely read romance formed the basis of the play, which retained in a large degree the dassic vigor and stirring action of the story. Nerds deep love for beautiful Acts formed the basis of the plot, and the machinations of Agrippina, the empress-mother, sup-

formed the basis of the plot, and the machinations of Agraphica, the empress-mother, supplied the darker element. The separation of
the lovers, the despair of New, the sacking
and burning of thome, and the tragis
end of the idolatroe imperator made up the
simportant episodos. They were electical with
extil and strength and the dialogues were at
times so powerful as to arouse the listeners to
an enthusiaem that was measurably helped by
the scenic development of the play. Witon A,
Lackays, who imperagnated New, gave new
proof of his versality and his intellectual
breath by a carefully studied and very impressive characterization. There was an occasional tendency to overact deviced in too
streamous declamation and excessive genture;
but on the whole his performance was such as
to stir his audience into frequent applaine by
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with success.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

the last set, with the consoling promise that the animals would surely be seen to-night.

The ballets were large, and, under the wizard's wand of Biberran, they danced two intricate and very poetical movements which were heartly applauded. Theodora de Gillert, a plump and sunny faced little woman, who has appeared here in a Kiralfy speciale, was last nights premiers, and she easily earned applause for her graceful and dainty evolutions. Eignora Rosita, a new-omer, danced a sinuous and enticing Spanish figure, with castanat accompaniment, and Miles, Deasy and Barroletti, the secondas, were nimble and captivating. The figurantes were a whole some and hard-working-set. Altogether, there was no reserve in praise of the terpsichorean aspect of "Nero." There was not too much of it, happily, and what there was of it evoked honest applause. The second act gave opporturities for some effective groupings. Acro's triumphal entry before Evander's Temple was a very spirited picture—indeed, the only approach to an actual pageant found in the plant, and the scene gained animation color, excit-ment, and realism from a long procession of soldiers, glalistors, cages of animals, and singers. The gatherings were conglomerate but they came within the license and definition of spectacle, was a very spirited picture—indeed, the only approach to an actual pageant found in the plant, and the scene gained animation color, excit-ment, and realism from a long procession of soldiers, glalistors, cages of animals, and singers. The gatherings were conglomerate but they came within the license and definition of spectacle.

The Opera of "Ei Trovatore" Performed

The Opera of "Il Trovatore" Performed at Hammerstein's.

Hammerstein's brilliant opera house in Harem was well filled last evening attesting that the "Il Trovatore" of our fathers has not lost its power to draw big audiences. Mr. Hamnerstein has not been led into the error of thinking that because the opera was threadbare any company of artists was good enough for its presentation.

The only serious flaw last evening was an accident. It was when some one behind the scenes dropped a tin armor at the moment when the Count di Luna. Signer Tagliapietra, was at the highest note of his love song to Leonora, Charlotte Walker, in the Cathedral scene. Signor Tagliapietra merely changed position, and, undaunted by the laughter of the audience at the mishap, carried the song to a successful conclusion, and was com-pelled by the audience to sing it over again, minus the armor accompaniment. Signor fagliapietra's voice has often been heard in New York, and it always gives pleasure, while his familiarity with the stage adds grace to his

he familiarity with the stage adds grace to his Count.

The part of Manrico was assumed by Signor Mentegriffo, who has a light tenor voice of agreeatile quality. He was in particularly good vice, and when he gave "di quella pira" it was with so much fervor that he was called before the curtain, where he repeated it, sword in hand.

Charlotte Walker as Leonora used to be heard in the American Opera Company, and was in great favor with audiences, not only because of her fine figure and superb stage presence, but also because of her excellent method and her compass and purity of voice. She was acceptable in every way. Louise Meislinger, who has been known on the German opera stage, and has left it to try an experiment in the English opera, was the Audoera, and her Interpretation was in every way graiseworthy. Taken altogether, the opera was excellently presented.

THE LIONS ARE HERE.

They were Not Seasick and Apparently The six intellectual African lions that are going to appear in "Nero" got here yesterday on the steamship France in fine physical condition. They bore the wear and tear of the tempestuous trip of twenty days from London with the nonchalance and fortitude of old sailors. Their owner and trainer, Prof. Eduard Darling, a blond-bearded, blue-eyed German. didn't fare so well. He confessed that he would rather tackle a raging lion than a rag-ing sea any day. The sea did rage, too. The France had an almost uninterrupted series of France had an almost uninterrupted series of gales. Her skipper says he never had such a long and rintons experience on the Atlantic. The remarkable thing about it all is that the old iron ship wasn't damaged a bit, although some of her eattle fittings were washed away. The ship was hove to frequently and when she wasn't bobbing about like a frivolous shutting cock on the waves she proceeded very slowy. The saxtet of tawny Africans are young felters and some statements of the sax lows. Only one has a fair growth of mane, the badge of misculine llonbood. His name is Sultan, and he is three years old. His companions, Leo, Pasha, Tom, Prince, and Brutus, panions. Lee, rashs, form, Frince, and Brutus, are a little more than two years old aniece. Prince and Brutus are the "understudies" of the others. They were confined yesterday in cages between decks. They showed that they were not susceptible to stage fright by the pinc d and uncomerned way in which they eyed the throng that came down into the ship to see them. They are splendid looking creatures, with bright eyes, strong, symmetrical limbs, and a royal grace of movement. Four big boarhounds ascompany the lions, and will act with them on the stage.

HELEN DAUVEAY'S FUTURE PLANS. She is Going to Beorganize "The Whirl-

The news got out yesterday that Helen Dauvray, who has been presenting Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy, "The Whiriwind." at the Standard Theatre for several weeks past, informed her company that the organization would be disbanded a week from next Sat urday. Mr. J. J. Brady, Miss Dauvray's business

manager, said that the notice of disbandment was merely a business expedient and that it meant that the company was to be reorganized a week from next Baturday, and that the play would be put on the road again after a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Dauvray had recognized the weak nesses of the writinal production. Mr. Brady said and had had the laky first two acts hereighly condensed, and had given to Playwright George H. Jessop the task of rewriting the family fourth at the actress had put a good deal of money into the moreound and still had confidence that the Clearing House scene would make it a money maker on the road.

Rothing is further from Miss Danyray's mind, Mr. Brady added, then abandoning the comedy. She has been trying to hire another theatre for a material of hir cannot been able to do so. The woweek's wearing, after the week in Beston, is taken simply to permit a reorganization and an arrangement for the week at and the caster. The har will probably be carried over the entire route from here to has Francisco. was merely a business expedient, and that it

"Predigni Father" Against "Predigni Ses. Arthur Miller had arranged weeks ago through his Paris partner, Mr. Coulon, to produce in this country with the original French due in this country with the original French company the pantomine of "The Prodigat Roo." Assessin Daiy saw it was pleased with it and decided to put it on the stage of his own theatre in this city. Mr. Miliegars that Mr. Dair told bin that he had all the rights for America. This caused a change in Mr. Milier a plant, "I have bought the rights for Prodigal Patter," a similar pantomine. In said incl. Light. I will meanwhile insecting the Pay, "The courses that it to produce the pay. The courses that is to produce the pay. The courses that is to produce the pay. The courses that it to produce the pay.

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gaused by the Bost a Museum Company to serve as leading man during the old somely tensor only. He take: Just Mason's part. He was with Julia Muriswe inst year. A Hoy at the Wheat,

A boat containing two tichermen was cut is two by the tugbout W. H. Vanderbill, while

going through Heil Gas presently morning the man were reserved but they refused to give their teames. They may a buy was at the wheel in the pilot house. Monkmakers Haid to be Indicted. FREEMOLD, Get. 21 .- The Grand Jury was dis-

charged to-day. It is runored that a number of the bo-kmakers of Montaouth Park Lava been indicted, and also nearly all the druggists of Asbury Park. Parter Sables, \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$0. \$0. \$0.00. \$7 an and all for baryants at Samuel & House Co. a. so Wast \$150.

"Leaves of Grass." He sat calm and sedate in his easy wheel-chair, with his usual garb of grav, and his cloudy white hair falling over his white turned-down collar, that must have been three inches wide. Nor burst of eloquence from the orator's lips disturbed his equanimity. No tribute of applause moved him from his habitual calm. When Col. Inversoil concluded his address he introduced Mr. Whitman, who said:

"Only a w.rd. my friends, only a word. After all, the main factor, my friends, is in meeting, being face to face and meeting like this. I thought I would like to come forward with my living voice and thank you for coming and thank Robert ingersoil for speaking, and that is all. With such brief thanks to you and him, and showing myself to bear testimony—I think that is the Quaker term—face to face, I bid you all hail and farewell."

The subject of Col. Innersoil's lecture was:
"The attitude of Whitman toward religion has not been understood. Toward all forms of worship, toward all creeds he has maintained the attitude of absolute tairness. He does not believe that all has been ascertained, He dees not believe that all has been ascertained, He dees not believe that all has been ascertained, He dees not believe that all has been ascertained. He dees not believe that all has been ascertained. He dees not believe that all has been decrinity I am silent. Whitman keeps open house. He is intellectually hospitable. He extends his hand to a new idea. He does not accept a creed because it is wrinkled and cld. and has a long white beard. He knows that hypocrisy has a veuerable look, and that it relies on looks and masks, on stupidity and fear. Neither does he reiect or accept the new because it is new. He wants the truth, and so he welcomes all until he knows just who and what they are."

CHANCELLOR PIERSON'S DEBTS.

His Estate Owes \$35,000 to Insurance Companies, of Which He was Receiver. Judge Ingraham of the Supreme Court has confirmed the report of Nathaniel Niles, who was appointed referee to pass upon the accounts of Heary R. Pierson, as receiver of the Widows' and Orphans' Life Insurance Company, the Guardian Mutual Life Insurance pany, the Guardian Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the Reserve Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Pierson was appointed in auits by the Attorney-General for dissolutions, Mr. Pierson died in January last. His estate, Mr. Niles says, is insolvent, and is indebted to Thomas F. Mason, the present receiver, on account of the guardian, \$24,042.92; the Widows' and Orphans', \$7,165,55, and the Reserve Mutual, \$3,967.85.

Mr. Pierson was for many years Chancellor of the University of the State of New York and head of the Board of Regents.

Against the Telegraphers' Order. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-War is being waged by the Vestern Union Telegraph Company against the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, organized in November last. The by-laws of the Brotherhood only reached the President of the company last week. The result was that two operators, prominent in the organization, were dismissed last Saturday without apparent

reason. Yesterday four members of the Brotherhood were discharged.

The organization numbers nearly three hundred members, one-third of whom are in the employ of the Western Union. The brotherhood is a mutual benefit society, and is carrying out a desire on the part of the men to have an outside organization of a self-protective an outside organization of a self-protective character. The men complain that the wage schedule is shifted about to suit their employ-ers. Already the organization has fitteen lodges in Kaness City, Ogden. San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, and other large cities.

Gov. Hill Removes a Sherift.

ALBANY, Oct. 21.-Gov. Hill has removed from office the Sheriff of Madison county, Leander W. Burroughs, and appointed in his place William T. Manchester of Hamilton. Sheriff Burroughs is a Republican, as is also his successor. Mr. Manchester. The removal of Sheriff Burroughs is based upon charges filed last April. alleging the presentation to the Board of Bupervisors of false, fraudulent, and filegal charges against the county of Madison, amounting to large sums, for services not rendered, moneys not disbursed, and lilegal fees exacted. Testimony in the case was by the Governor's orders taken before the Hon. U. W. Brown of Oxford, upon whose report of evidence for and against the accused officer the Governor has decided that he should be removed. In his opinion, filed with the order of removal, Guy. Hill says he is satisfied that charges in this bill, amounting to at least \$1,300, are Is se and fraudulent, and were illegally allowed. sessor. Mr. Manchester. The removal of Sheriff

Philadelphia's Mayor Wants a Recount PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-Mayor Fitler is inclined to make a police census of the city in November. He holds the opinion that the population of this city is more than 1,040 440. which is the official statement of the United States census authorities. His view is thut States census authorities. His view is that the exact population of the city could not be ascertained in June owing to the fact that too many houses were closed, and the occupants had gone away to spend the summer. He believes that the census people worked faithfully to secure a correct p nulation, but they were forced to make ourisions, should the Mayor decide to have a police sensus he will not order the work to begin until about the middle of hovember, when all the Philadelphians have returned from their summer outing.

Rassis Sergansky, 16 years old. of 24 Eldridge street, was employed as errand boy by Charles Jackson, clothier, of 'le Bowery, On Monday Jackson, clothler, of 78 Bowery. On Monday morning Leider Jackson gave Kassis \$217 to early to the City Hall to pay Jackson's takes. The boy joined a companion Abraham valinary of 16 Ludlow street, and the pair field with the money to Philadelitia. There the boys got housesure, and confided to a pointeman that they were runaways. They were bested up and \$200 was taken away from them, has seen by the partial of Philadelphia for the boys.

After the failure of the Stature Brothers. bankers in Broad street a \$10,000 bond owned by J. Price Wethernil of Bethicken, Pn., was mineed, and on least he unday lightest we be goan; Mchanghi arroyled Harvid Chemona the richage clock, at Fairfield tous, on the charge of stealing it. Chemona have a good out a writ of he and corners to read the extradition papers and Chemona to read the extradition papers and Chemona to out on half.

The Arrest of Marold Clemens,

A Fortunete Engductor. Witnessorov, Del., Oct. 21,-James D. Phillips has established the equalization of twentyfive years' service with the Delaware Entires. for rains. He is a freight conductor, and he houses that he has never lost a man or his drews while or dury He has had taly one at cident to a train, and that was about through rains ago, when at eaging and a set a 'reight cars went through an open drew at Laury.

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THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD.

Onth-Baund Secreey Said to Have Been Abandoned by the Order,

It is reported that the Fenian Brotherhood, in convention in Paters n last night decided that hereafter all proceedings of the order shalf be public. This change in the system of the order is said to have been made unanithe order is said to have been made unanimously upon the recommendation of the General Secretary. A respittion was adopted that a clause be inserted in the constitution forbidding the payment of salary to any effect of the Brotherhood. It was agreed that the circles of the Brotherhood be advised to form military companies to be known as "The Fenian Volunteers," which shall hold themselves in readiness to aid the United States in case of war with a foreign power. After denoughing O'Donovan Rossa and Red Jim McDermott, the convention elected this council; George Smith, Chairman; Capt Driscoll, John Dowling, Francis Rea, B. O'Hate, Thomas Sampson, E. Whalen, James Barrett, and Roderick J. Ryan. John Murphy was reelected Treasurer.

PROPOSED EXPORT DUTY ON NICKEL

Canada May Make Our War Ships Mor-Coutly in Revenge for the McKinley ! OTTAWA. Oct. 21.-In certain quarters the imposition of an export duty on pickel ore is advocated. It is not known whether the Government have considered the matter or not, but it is more than probable that for the sake of economy in transport the ore will be subjected at the mines to a process of semi-manufacture, by reducing it to the form known as "matte," which, together with the actual work of mining, will furnish employment to hundreds of Canadians.

Mr. Campbell, member of the Dominion Par-liament for Kent, says the new United States Tariff law is already injuring trade in his district. district.
TORONTO, Oct. 21.—It is said that over 1.000 live sheep and lambs have passed through St. John en route for New England within a few days, despite the McKinley bill.

Preparing to Receive O'Brien. The Municipal Council of the Irish National League met at 17 West Twenty-eighth street ast night to arrange with delegates from other Irish societies for a reception to Wm. O'Brien and John Dillon, who have cabled T. P. Gill, the member of Parliament now at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, that they will sail from Hayre on Sat-

urday. Owing to the unusual interest felt in urday. Owing to the unusual interest felt in the local election here this fall, and to the fact that O'Brien and Dillon are engaged to speak in Philadelphia shortly after their arrival, it was deeded to have no public demonstration until Nov. 10. Either the amphithearre at the Madison Square Garden or the Metropolitan Opera House will be hired. A general admission of 50 cents will be charged, and the price of reserved seats will be \$1.

The President or a representative of each minor Irish scolesty will be invited to attend. Sub-committees will be appointed next Tuesday night to arrange the remaining details.

Unlawful Insurance Brokerage.

John H. Garrison, an insurance broker and surveyor of 209 Hudson street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeant Von Gerichten upon the charge of unlawfully procuring insurance from the New Jersey Plate Glass Insurance Company of Newark, which is not ausurance Company of Newark, which is not authorized to take risks in this State. The commainment before the Grand Jury was Superintenent Maxwell of the State Insurance Department. The offence charged is a misdemeanor. It is the first indictment of the kind found in this county, and it is proposed to make of it a test case, with a view to discouraging insurance brokers from dealing with companies that do not comply with our insurance laws, Garrison gave \$500 bail and was released.

New Mortar Splashed in a Child's Eyes. Builders left a bed of newly-mixed lime mortar for finishing steaming in Livington street last night, and the boys got around it with laths and spattered each other with the hot and caustic stuff. Gussie Roth, 7 years and caustic stiff. Guesie light, 7 years old, of 224, who was going on an errand, tried to get through the crowd of children. One of the splashes of mortar hit her in the eyes. It burned like firs, and she ran screaming up stairs to her mother. It is feared that she will lose the sight of one eye if not of both. She says she knows the face, but not the name of the boy who splashed the mortar. If she loses her sight she cannot point him out.

Several bundred people gathered in Hardman Hall last night and installed Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson pasier of the "Church of Christ (Scientist)." The church has been in existence for four years, during three years of which Mrs. for four years, during three years of which Mrs. Stetson has been its "speaker." The Rev F. E. Mason of Breoklyn and the Rev L. P. Norcross of Boston led the services, and Mrs. Stetson made an address. She said that the church was whilly different from the Christian Scientist movements which have lately become notorious. The hall was richly decorated with flowers, and the programme included vocal and instrumental music.

A Loss of \$20,000 to Baltimore Workmen. BALTIMORE. Oct. 21.-The owners of the steamship Johns Hopkins, which was partly burned a few months ago, have secured from the Custom House permission to have her towed to New York, where she will be turned into a three-masted schooner. The owners expected to have all the work done here, but the walking delegates interfered to such an extent that the company said they would sconer stand the extra expense of towing her to New York than be bothered by such men. This means a loss of some \$20,000 to Baltimore workingmen.

In the Same Block With the Church, The Grand Jury yesterday indicted Kate Poster of 55 West Tenth street for keeping & disorderly house at that address. Several residents of the neighborhood, including Henry A. Oakley, ex-toreman of the Grand Jury, and the Ray. E. Winchester Donald of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth awaite and Tenth street, testified against the place.

He Wanted a Longer Sentence.

LAWRENCE, Mass, Oct. 21.-In the Superior Court to-day William Haightly, who kicked his wife to death in this city last June, was convicted of manishinghter and sentenced to two and a half years in the House of torrection. The principler supprised the court by asking that his sentence be made three years in State prison, so that he could learn a trade, but the request was not granted.

Tarred and Feathered a Reformed Gambler. Cutcano, Oct. 21 .- F. P.Quinn, an ex-gambler, night, taken into Union Park, and tarred and feathered. The men then kicked him until he became insensible. He was found arer by some people who were strolling through the park. Quinn has lately been noting as a "e-termed" gambler, and writing a book on namblers methods.

Binaster to a Yachting Party.

FALL BIVER, Oct. 21.-On Thursday last & small schooner-rigged racht, containing six persons, left this city for Prudence Island, where the party intended to spend Friday in fishing. The morning the best was found on the beach at Hancy Hollow, Nothing has been heard of the occupants.



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checks, commonly called fancy patterns-but no fancy prices.

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The Maine Champton Lowers his Own CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Oct. 21.-Nelson, the great stallion, trotted the mile track in this city to-day in 2:10%, lowering his own record half a second, and establishing a still faster and more wonderful mark for stallions to

After the meeting at Terre Haute, owner Nelson decided to take his horse to his home in Maine, but last Saturday he changed his mind when he heard that Stamboul had trotted a mile in 2:11%. Then Nelson announced ted a mile in 2:11½. Then Nelson announced his trip to this city, and promised to drive his horse in 2:10 if possible.

The timers to-day were Judson H. Clark of Elmira, H. S. Martin of Lawrence-Mich., and Frank Lackey of Richmond, Ind., and the three watches caught the stallion under the wire in 2:10½. The first quarier was trotted in 33% seconds, the half in 1:05%, and the three-quariers in 1:39%. Only about 300 spectators witnessed the feat. Mr. Nelson is of the opinion that the stallion can go faster, and thinks the mile of last week. In 2:14%, better than the one to-day, as the horse was compelled to trot against the wind and rain. The last quarter Saturdaywas made in 32%, a 2:06 gait. Nelson will trot against to-morrow.

over the remains of Detective Sergeans Thomas Kiernan, who died at his home at Thomas Kiernan, who died at his home at 186th street and Washington avenue on Saturday. Detective Sergeants Adams, Sheldon, Cottrell, Slawson, Handy, Von Gerichten, Crowley, and Murray were the pall bearers. The Tammany Society of Fordham was largely represented, and Inspector Byrnes, James K. Price of Inspector Williams's staff, Inspector Conlin. Col. John R. Fellows, Philip Reilly, Major Kipp, and John Shea also attended. The interment was in St. Raymond's Cemetery, West Chester.

Solemn requiem mass was colebrated at the

Church of Our Lady of Mercy, in Fordham,

yesterday morning, at the funeral services

Trotting at Belmont Park. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—This was the first day of the fall trotting meeting at Reimont Park. The atlendance was light. Tempieton and Tom Murphy were the favortice. Summary:

S minute class; purse \$300. Ida M. Pilot W..... Time-2:3114, 2:37, 2:3314. 2:29 class; purse \$300, Trotwood Tom Murray.... Kiuxie La Sie Time-2:25M, 2:25M, 2:25M,

Sale of Boxes for the Horse Show. The auction sale of boxes for the National Horse Show, which takes place at the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre, beginning Nov. 10 and continuing for one week, took place yesterday at the Amphitheatra About 5:0 persons were present, including some of the About SAD persons were present, including some of the best known men in New York. The bidding, which lasted two hours, was quite lively and a total of \$18,255 was realized. Amour the purchasers were: W. B. Gone, W. C. Whitney, E. C. Fotter, Thomas McKeen, Adolph Jandenberg, Ferry Belmont, C. Vancerbilt, C. Adolph Jandenberg, Ferry Belmont, C. Vancerbilt, C. M. Waterberry, E. N. E. M. Horry, C. A. Lexander, J. W. Marcherry, E. N. R. M. Helmont, Jr. Call. French, F. K. Sturges, A. Helmont, Jr. Call. C. J. B. Harrison, J. De Newville, Eli Goddard, S. Dilleg, Ripley, H. S. Leech, Dr. T. J. Thomas, J. H. Bradford, W. S. Webb, J. R. Keene, H. K. Bloodgood, J. B. Roossyelf, R. F. Cutting.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-10:05, 227 Stanton street, Charles Budge's apartments, damage \$150; 11:30, 8 Second street, Jac apartments, damage \$150; 11:30, 8 Second street, Jacob Schuwer's cornice factory, damage \$100; 11:35, 146
East Ninety-seventh street, W. F. Washburne's flat
house, damage \$1,000.
F. M.—19:10; 00 South Washington square, damage
\$0.00: 12:36, Tenth arenue and 10:0th street, Michael
Sersifine's salous, damage \$20: 132, 35 Crosby street,
Joseph Cerro's apartments, damage trifling: 5:50, 22
Olinton street, occupied by Jacob Bieler, damage \$200;
6:25, 81 Mett street, occupied by Heyman Frager, damage \$15. 7:25 5:29 Fearl street, occupied by Adam Equiter, damage \$00: 8:37, 760 Fifth street, damage slight;
10:45, 15.4 Sowers, damage slight; 11:25, 5:00 West Fortyeighth street, occupied by Thomas J. Palmer, damage
slight.

Fifty eight ballet girls, twenty-eight of whom arrived from Europe on the North German Lloyd steamer Spree yesterlay, have gone to Chicago to appear in the Audi-torium Theatre.



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